3 Samily Dewspaper: For the Promotion of the Political, Social, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the People.

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THE YUKON TRAIL

By WILLIAM McLEOD RAINE.

ach other.

ty two. 'Attaboy!'

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You Dare "Don't Touch Him; Don't

when the smashing rights and lefts of Touch Him!" Gordon overslept. His plan had Macdonald got home. He shouted been to reach Kusiak at the end of Jeers, advice, threats, encouragement. a long day's travel, but that had If he had had ten thousand dollars meant getting on the trail with the wagered on the outcome he could not have been more excited. first gleam of light. When he opened his eyes Mrs. Olson was calling

He dressed and stepped out into the cold, crisp morning. From the Holt caught him by the arm. hill crotch the sun was already pouring down a great, firelike shaft of light across the snow vista. Swift- got to have it out. Stop 'em water Pete passed behind him on his and they'll get at it with guns." way to the stable and called a cheer-

tul good-morning in his direction. Mrs. Olson had put the stove outside the tent and Gordon lifted it to the spot where they did the cooking.

"Good-morning, neighbor," called to Sheba, "Sleep well?" The little rustling sounds within the tent ceased. A face appeared in the doorway, the flaps drawn discreet-

ly close beneath the chin. breakfast er man was on top of him. Hamper-"Never better. Is my

ready yet?" Come and help me make it. Mrs. olson is waiting on Holt.'

When I'm dressed." The disappeared. "Dublin Bay" sounded in her fresh young voice from the tent. Gordon joined in the song as he lit the fire and sliced bacon from a frozen slab of it.

The howling of the huskies interrupted the song. They had evidently heard something that excited them. Gordon listened. Was it in his fancy only that the breeze carried to him the faint jingle of sleigh-bells? The sound, if it was one, died away. The

cook turned to his job. He stopped, sawing at the meat knife and bacon both suspended in the air. On the hard snow there had lefts and rights to the unprotected come to him the crunch of a foot behind him. Whose? Sheba was in the tent, Swiftwater at the stable, Mrs. Olson in the house. Slowly he turn-

ed his head. What Elliot saw sent the starch through his body. He did not move an inch, still sat crouched by the fire, but every nerve was at tension, every muscle taut. For he was looking at a rifle lying negligently in brown, steady hands. They were very sure hands, very competent ones. He

the had men then in action. The owner of the hands

was Colby Macdonald. The Scotch-Canadian stood at the edge of a willow grove. His face was grim as the day of judgment.

"Don't move," he ordered. elliot laughed irritably. He

both annoyed and disgusted. What do you want?" he snapped.

"What's worrying you now? you think I'm jumping my bond?" "You're going back to Kusiak with

"What's that?" cried Gordon, sur prised.

"Just as I'm telling you. I've been on your heels ever since you left town. You and Holt are going back with me as my prisoners." "But what for ""

For robbing the bank and mur dering Robert Milton, as you know

"Is this another plan arranged for me by you and Selfridge?" demand- feet and leaned against a willow. His ed Elliot. Macdonald ignored the question ed as with lead. But it was not this

that tent, Holt-and come with your short and raggedly. hands up unless you want your head

blown off." "Holt isn't in that tent, you damn ed idiot. If you want to know-" Come now, if you expect to come alive," cut in the Scotchman omin

ously. He raised the rifle to his shoulder and covered the shadow thrown by the sun on the figure within. Gordon flung out a wild protest

and threw the frozen slab of bacon at the head of Macdonald. With the same motion he launched his own body across the stove. A fifth of second earlier the tent flap had open ed and Sheba had come out.

The sight of her paralyzed Mac donald and saved her lover's life. It distracted the mine-owner long enough for him to miss his chance. A bullet struck the stove and went off at a tangent through the tent canvas not two feet from where Sheba stood A second went speeding toward the sun. For Gordon had followed the football player's instinct and dived

for the knees of his enemy. They went down together. Each squirming for the upper place, they rolled over and over. The rifle was forgotten. Like cave men they fought. crushing and twisting each other's muscles with the blind lust of pri merdials to kill. As they clinched with one arm, they struck savagely with the other. The impact of smash

ing blows on naked flesh sounded horribly cruel to Sheba. She ran forward, calling on each by name to stop. Probably neither knew she was there. Their whole attention was focused on each other Not for an instant did their eyes

wander, for life and death hung on the issue. Chance had lit the spark him. "Are you mad?" of their resentment, but long-banked passions were blazing flercely now. They got to their feet and fought toe to toe. Sledge-hammer blows were robbing the bank when Milton beat upon bleeding and disfigured came back from the dance at the faces. No thought of defense as yet club. The cowards shot down the was in the mind of either. The purpose of each was to bruise, maim,

old man like a dog. They'll hang make helpless the other. But for the help me God." "You say it's the truth," she reimpotent little cries of Sheba no sound broke the stillness save the crunch of their feet on the hard don't know you now—how you twist ment dispatch-bearers in carrying snow, the thud of heavy fists on fiesh, and distort facts to suit your ends? How long is it since your jackel had and the throaty snarl of their deep, him arrested for assaulting you-Gid Holt, from the window of the when Wally Selfridge knew-and you

of Gordon; he suffered with him

"Nothing of the kind, girl.

good one, boy. seven-eleven-nine-

Macdonald had slipped on the

now and gone down to his hands and

knees. Swift as a wildcat the young-

feet again. He was much the heavier

man, and in spite of his years the

stronger. The muscles stood out in

more slender opponent they flowed

Macdonald pressed the attack and

was beaten back by hard, straight

ed again. He caught an uppercut

The knees of Elliot doubled up un

his hands and knees, and tried to

seemed to be holding him down.

of the unconscious man.

Holt wildly.

sion-tossed.

ble deflance.

formed her.

another.

you must kill me first."

ready to go to the stake for the hus-

band of her choice. An emotion

primitive and poignant had trans-

His eyes burned at her the ques-

tion his parched lips and throat could

carcely utter. "So you-love him?

But though it was in form of

question he knew already the answer.

For the first time in his life he be-

gan to taste the bitterness of defeat.

Always he had won what he coveted

by brutal force on his stark will. But

it was beyond him to compel the love

of a girl who had given her heart to

head thrown back proudly from the

Macdonald smiled, but there was

"I've come to take him back to

Kusiak to be hanged because he mur-

The eyes of the woman blazed at

"It's the truth." Macdonald's voice

was curt and harsh. "He and Holt

dered Milton, the bank cashier.

no mirth in his savage eyes. "Do you

know what I want with him-why I

"Yes." she answered.

have come to get him?"

rounded throat.

"No."

"Now, Pete. Go to him,"

face upturned to his, a sharp blow

struck the flesh of the raised fore-

arm and for the moment stunned the

Slowly the light of reason came

back into his eyes. Sheba was stand-

ing before him, his rifle in her hand.

"Don't touch him! Don't you dare

the quicker of the two.

up from his side.

lieve it or not as you like. Anyhow, he's going back with me to Kusiakand Holt, too, if he's here.' An excited cackle cut into the con ersation, followed by a drawling anouncement from the window. "Your old tillicum is right here, Mac. What's

the use of waiting? Why don't yo have your hanging-bee now?" (To Be Continued.)

LIMIT ON FLOUR.

Food Administrator Prescribes Fami Allowance.

our wounds?

Swiftwater Pete, drawn by the Effective at once, flour in town nd cities should be sold in eighth to cries of Sheba, came running from quarter barrel quantities; in rural and the stable. As he passed the window half-barrel quantities; sugar "What are you goin't to do, Pete? Let 'em alone. Let 'em go to it. They localities in from five to ten-pound ots, and merchants should not ad-Sheba ran up, wringing her hands. ertise sugar or flour, under regula-Stop them, please. They are killing tions promulgated by State Food Administrator William Elliott of Columt 'em alone, Pete. The kid's there bia, which are as follows: every minute, ain't he? Gee, that's a

"Study of the situation develops that merica must depend largely upon flour for success in the war with Germany. There is plenty of wheat it ed though he was by his parka, the their supply of flour. The strictest there's going to be big doings. And Scotchman struggled slowly to his kind of economy must be practiced in I'm sort o' scared. the use of flour in every household in order to feed the armies.

"To meet this condition the Ameri knots on his shoulders and across his can people must cut down the con back, whereas on the body of his sumption of flour by about 35 pe ent, or possibly more.

"Corn and other substitutes must b and rippled in rounded symmetry. used as far as possible. Active as a heather cat, Elliot was far "Hoarders of flour, whether indi Half blinded by the hammering he themselves to a penalty of four years had received, Gordon changed his imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or O'Brien," or plain Pat, "over there"-method of fighting. He broke away both. Retailers who aid or abet in "But it's something else to go through the hespital-except being an Amerifrom the clinch and sidestepped the bull-like rush of his foe, covering up hoarding of flour render themselves liable to the same penalty. as well as he could from the onset.

"Flour in towns and cities should quantities; in rural and farm commu-The mine-owner shook the matted nities in quarter and half-barrel quan hair from his swollen eyes and rush-"These limitations are effective at

once and they must be strictly obflush on the end of his chin. It did not even stop him. The weight of "The dealers must notify all other his body was in the blow he lashed know of these rules. Reports of violations should be made to the food adder him like the blade of a jackknife. He sank down slowly, turned, got to bia, S. C. Prompt investigation will

shake off the tons of weight that follow every reported case. S "Sugar should be sold in towns and Macdonald seized him about the cities in two to five-pound lots; in waist and flung him to the ground. Upon the inert body the victor rural and farm localities in from five dropped, his knees clinching the torso must be strictly adhered to. Every re-

vent the duplication of sales. "The United States food adminis before the great fist of Macdonald tration objects to merchants advertis could smash down upon the bleeding ing sugar and flour. Advertising tends to increase the sale of these commodi-

ties. "Dealers are prohibited from mak me-to give a life for the one you muscles. The Scotch-Canadian lifted ing combination sales of sugar and a countenance drunk with rage, pas- other commodities, except that of corn meal. The dealer in his discretion may require the consumer to purchase two pounds of corn meal with one pound of sugar. This ruling is made She had struck him with the butt of for the purpose of increasing the use of corn meal and thereby saving

"The people of South Carolina mus

ouch him!" she challenged. He looked at her long and then let remember these facts: "Practically all flour his eyes fall to the battered face of his enemy. Drunkenly he got on his forces were spent, his muscles weightand lifted his voice. "Come out of alone that made his breath come of flour, freight cars are released for war work; our armies are assured of

a plentiful supply of bread; starva-Sheba had flung herself down betion will be kept from the doors of pompadours right back from a reguside her lover. She had caught him tightly in her arms so that his disfigured face lay against her warm ed for our corn crop, and we will ma bosom. In the eyes lifted to those of terially strengthen the hands of the the mine-owner was an unconqueragovernment in the battle for right."

"He's mine-mine, you murderer, she panted flercely. "If you kill him Making Our Own Optical Glass. The man she had once promised to accustomed to depend upon Germany boy." was optical glass, the manufacture of might add to any one with you: marry was looking at a different woman from the girl he had known. The which was originally developed at soft, shy youth of her was gone. She Jena, even now the most importan was a forest mother of the wilds

center of that industry. The cutting off of these supplies has been a matter of no small seriousband of her choice. An emotion ness, especially in view of war needs est, while anxious to please merciless for telescopes, binoculars, photogra-

work on the problem, in co-operation flight of six machines had started out with two big firms of makers of op- for its daily two and a half hours bit tical goods in this country, and in the in the air at 5.30. One of the planes last six months 50,000 pounds of opti- had gone wrong in coming over the cal glass as good as the best Jena lines and had turned back. So we product have been produced. Here is were only five. another thing that Germany will not be able to sell us after the war.

properties and in processes of manu- in the air. I had just looked at my facture from any other kind. For pur- watch and found it was 7.50, and had ity and freedom from defects the raw thought it was only ten minutes when Her hair in two thick braids was materials must be selected with great we would start for home again. lung across her shoulders, her dark care, and a wide variety of chemical constituents is employed, including when we saw nine of the Huns. With oxides of barium, magnesium, aluminum and zinc.-Philadelphia Ledger.

> - Nearly 200,000 Boy Scouts are about to undertake, at President Wilson's request, the task of distributing upon us. Consequently, we got hell. the committee on public information. out, I get one. He was about thirty tell you how many times I decided to Pamphlets will be sent through the feet away when I saw the stream mails to the Scouts and the first will the President's flag day ad-Scoutmasters are to direct the dress. Scoutmasters are to direct the work and avoid duplication of effort, and the boys besides taking receipts for their "dispatches," will seek personal assurances that the documents when read will be passed on to others. The president asked the service

when read ers. The president asked the rest. The president asked in the following letter to Colin H. i for it if it costs me my last penny, so Livingston, pres legire to entrust to the Boy Scouts pamphlets on the war, prepared by the committee on public information. The excellent services performed by the Boy Scouts in the past encourages me to believe that this new task will

be cheerfully and faithfully discharg-

o Diane's after he had bandaaged ESCAPED FROM GERMANS

That was different. It was part of he game of politics we were playing." friends lied then. It is likely you could Airman. persuade me that you're telling the

The big Alaskan shrugged. "Be-JUMPED THROUGH CAR WINDOW.

> Patrick Alva O'Brien of British Fly ing Corps Was Shot Down from Eight Thousand Feet, and Taken lower and that bullet would have Into the Interior But Got Back into wiped out all my teeth.

the States. New York World, January 21.

Just before he left for his birthplace in Momence, Ill., on the Twentieth Century Limited yesterday afternoon, Lieut. Patrick Alva O'Brien of the British Flying Corps rapped his knuckles three times against the lintel of the door of his room in the Hotel Knickerbocker and said:

"Sure! Shot down unconscious 8,000 feet in the air in a battle with farm communities in quarter and the Huns. Dived out of the window should of a thirty-five-mile-an-hour train be sold in towns and cities in two to when I was being carted off to a Gerfive pound lots, and in rural and farm man prison camp. Walked, swam and crawled 250 miles in 72 days through Germany, Luxemburg and Belgiums worth \$1,000,000 to any chap with im-Got half electrocuted by that ninefoot electrical fence they have roped off Holland with, and finally dug under the damned fence with my bare

hands. old home town-and my mother. And they tell me that the governor is see a flash, and you think maybe an to send so far. Our associates in the badge or something on me, and I'll war must depend upon America. probably have to make a speech, and going off right under your nose, and

Too Bad if He Got III Now. won't be my luck to get a pimple on my nose, or something, and get bloodpoisoning, or something, before my three months of leave are up, and I

can get back flying in France again. here in this hotel and talk about all how I traveled that 8,000 feet down iduals, tirms or associations, subject this stuff," continued the lieutenant to earth, except that it was a mirthis stuff," continued the "Lieutenant cole.

—better known as "Lieutenant cole.

"I was treated fairly decently "I was treated fairly decently on Am.

inally landed in London. Sugar beets department of the Flying Corps. and turnips and two pears-by golly! was questioned by the commande be sold in eighth to quarter barrel Don't forget the two pears, because and believe me, he didn't overlook they were a banquet-were all I had anything. He talked better English to cat in those seventy-two days I than I do, and he was keen. was sneaking out of a hostile country. "And then what do you think is a pretty good interview with a king? What? Well, I talked just fifty-two were going to do. How did he treat

minutes with King George in Buckdealers in the community who do not ingham Palace, and I want to go on record as remarking that he is some king. In fact, he is a regular fellow. ministration. Arcade building, Colum- He is mighty popular in England, and I can easy see why. I never did understand kings before. I'd next to the knights of old. That is

A Fine Figure of a Lad.

Perhaps you will recall having read a cabled story from London, printed to ten-pound lots. This regulation in The World and other newspapers here, about Lieut. O'Brien's leap from tailer should use precaution to pre- the speeding prisoner train, and his escape into Holland.

That cabled story was a rather sketchy series of headings for chapters-and incomplete at that -of the regular, red-blooded and allthat-sort-of-stuff yarn that the lieutenant spun to a reporter for The World on the eve of his departure for the grand old homecoming in Momence, Ill.

Probably, if you should set out to describe Patrick A. O'Brien, you would think of Lochinvar out of the West too. Pat admits he is 6 feet and an inch as he steps into the shoulders-with a gold "England" the peak of each one-that no matinee idol would be angry about getnauled from the west. The corn crop ting, either from his progenitors or this year was large. Many grist mills his tailor. And he has a waist, and have been erected. By using more corn legs and arms and appurtenances of meal and reducing the consumption that sort that make the names they

are called mean something. Looks Fit For a Scrap. His mop of wavy, dark brown hair

the peoples of our associate countries lar, honest-to-goodness forehead. For in the war; good prices will be secur- the rest, his eyes are hazel, his features are lean and clean cut, and his face is smiling.

Taking him by and large, you might look at him twice in any gathering, and whisper to yourself: "Now One of the things for which we were there is a fine, clean-cut American He is twenty-seven. And you "And I'll bet he'd give a good ac-

count of himself in a shindy." "Well," Lieut. O'Brien began (and if sounds vainglorious at any point of his narrative, or anything but modquestioners, blame it on the chronicler, and not on him). "Well," he But government scientists went to began, "it was on Aug. 17 last. Our

Got Into a Bad Trap.

"I had just looked at my instru-Optical glass is very different in its ment and found we were 15,000 feet "I was feeling glad about that,

> three other British planes we went in to the attack. No sooner were we apparantly had been waiting for just that sort of a situation, dived down "Evidently four of 'em picked me of tracer bullets from my Vickers going into his neck. I found out after-

vard he was a Bavarian. "For a minute I was afraid we were going to collide in air. And all the time I could see and hear the bullets from the machine guns of those other Huns around me. Sure, you can see the bullets. Every third bullet in my "I gun was like a blue ball of fire. The Huns use 'em too. The French use smoke tracers. You can see the bulto lets you shoot and the bullets the other fellow shoots-if they don't hit

And One Hit Him. thought, 'Tm going away, I'll fight.' I was popping away whenever I could get a line on a Hun, and

looked at my instrument and saw POLITICS IN THE SENATE was 8,000 feet up. I was just thinking that if I ran for it I would just

about fetch up in No Man's Land-"You admit that you and your Wonderful Story Told by American which is no place to fetch-when got this here." Lieut. O'Brien lifted the left side

of a short, bristly, reddish-brown mustache, revealing a ragged scarfor which he wears a gold stripe o his sleeve.

explained. "An eighth of an inch "Well, for what you might call

instant. "The next I knew, I waked up the next morning in a Hun hospital, just dore Roosevelt "the most seditious behind the lines. We were just to the east of Ypres. There was a big push going on at the time, and the Huns

ou get from above the battle line is

"By golly! You can see the whole ountry down there erupting like a proper criticism of inefficiencies and lant series of volcanoes. You can ee the little black spots that mark he millions of shell holes. You can Archie is strafing you, and the next instant, whoof: bang! there's a shell you know he is.

"On a clear day you can see the whole battle line-both sides, clear "And" (rap! rap! rap!) "I hope it from the sea to around Verdun. It's Lit's simply wonderful, and that's all "You see, our air battle had been pulled off five miles back of the Hun ines. The Huns picked me up, and one of their doctors picked the bullet "You know it's easy enough to sit out of my mouth. I haven't any idea

can didn't help me much. After six "Fifty pounds light I was when I days they took me to the Intelligence

> Flying Men Are Chivalrous. he wanted to know what the States

> nent, and then leaned forward very earnestly and exclaimed: "There is a chivalry among the flying men of all countries that does

hact. We treat the Huns courte ously, and I must say that they return the compliment. I am not saying that about any other branch of the service, however.

prison camp at Courtral. I was kept fended Colonel Roosevelt, declared and It had been a prison befor the war. We were guarded well and fed little. I was hungry all the time "Finally eight of us were put on a train, to be taken to a prison camp in the interior of Germany. We were in a compartment, fourth class, and you might make a note that in England we let the Hun officers ride first class. Four guards, heavily armed, one to each two of us, were in the compart

ment too. "We started in the morning, and just before daylight the next day, norning tub. He has the sort of Sept. 5, when we were traveling on about thirty-five miles an hour, I got in America," and the "most seditious the window open and dived out.

> "Finally, however, I decided that would rather take a chance on the rocks or a post or a bridge or whatever I might hit than be a prisoner o war in Germany. The guard opposit me could have laid his hand on m without moving. The three others were watching. But apparently they never dreamed I would be fool enough

to dive out. "I landed on my face and tore ope the cut the bullet made-not to men tion hurting my left ankle and bruising up my hands. I was unconscious for a while, but I regained my sense before the train could be stopped and backed up, and I ran and hid in the lous Democrats were not appointed

bushes. "I was eighty-five miles inside Germany, near Strassburg, then. I set my course by the stars, I don't know much about stars, but I knew enough for that—and started for Holland.

Got Plenty of Turnips. "I slept in the bushes by day sneaked through the country by night. I'll bet I walked through enough sugar might say only by subjecting themeet and turnip fields to feed Ger many for the next million years. wore my full uniform the first mont while I was in Germany.

hasn't the right to say what he thinks and a pair of pants from a line, and them. It rained most of the of Mr. Wilson without going to jail? Does he say that citizens haven't the time. I was seen once, and it took me two days to shake off the pursuit. I right to say that Mr. Wilson surrounds himself with persons so incomswam ditches and rivers, the Meuse petent that the war program has been among them, and I swam it near Holngaged than eleven more Huns, who land, where it must be as wide as the seriously delayed, or that he hide himself away inaccessibly? Hudson and seemed as wide as the "I did not say that: I will explain. ocean. Some swim!

Senator Stone replied calmly. "I never was a vegetarian, and you "The senator ought to "explain," can bet I never will be now. I couldn't Senator Penrose retorted. "It's a renarkable doctrine to say than anyquit and give myself up. I guess yellow shows in every man some time, | body cannot criticise Mr. Wilson without going to jail." and mine sprouted out all over me

During his denunciation of Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Stone's vehemence "Say, did you know there is a nine mounted and he strode into the cenfoot wire fence charged with elec ter aisle, shouting his words, tricity running over every foot of clenched fist upraised. ground between Holland and Bel-After citing the arrest of a Mr. gium? Well, I didn't, till I ran into it. hanks at St. Louis for criticising the president Senator Penrose again in-

along the fence. I tied it together handkerchiefs, and I hope the rrest him?" Huns have still got 'em for souvenirs. after I finished it I waited for the estrol to go by. Then I had it again the fence and started over.

Speech of Senator Stone Starts a

two hours Senator Stone was speaking

and when he closed Senators Pen-

ous defense of their right to make

olonel Roosevelt.

Much Laughter.

senators themselves, prevailed.

man of consequence in America."

Senator Penrose and Republican

Leader Gallinger took notes as he

the Massachusetts senator also took

parently calm and undisturbed, gazed

Senator Penrose interrupted Senator

stone's statement of partisanship in

appointing state explosives inspectors.

"All the references made to me ar

"I do not know: I hope the senator

Penrose Interrupts.

When Senator Stone declared Col-

onel Roosevelt apparently could say

"Does the senator advance the ex

the other side.

Big Blaze. REPUBLICANS ACCUSED OF POLITICS

"That's what I wear this brush," he for Quite a While.

millionth of a second I thought, 'T've were set ablaze in the senate Monday by Senator Stone, veteran Democrat got mine.' I felt the blow, and that's all. So I figure that a man who is with a long prepared speech accusing being shot to death knows it for an Republicans of playing politics in their criticisms of the government's conduct of the war and calling Theoman of consequence in America."

had established field hospitals close to their lines. "And I want to tell you." the lieu enant said, interrupting himself with boyish enthusiasm, "the sight

agination. A Wonderful Sight.

"He knew I was an American and

Lieut. O'Brien paused for a mo

Senator Penrose in his reply co eded his desire to oust the Democrats from control of the government, declaring a more efficient administration would thus be secured. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, spoke more seriously. He deplored njection of politics into the war, de-"The next day I was taken to a

there three weeks, and not much hap- that the Republicans have given and ill continue to give their the administration toward winning the war, but will continue criticisms of mistakes and inefficiency. It was the greatest political debate in the senate since the war began. Making his general charges in most vigorous terms, Senator Stone dra matically marshaled his "witnesses" is if before a court, to prove them. Chairman Wilcox of the Republican national committee, and lastly, the

Prospect Not Pleasant One. had sat there thinking about hours. I would cough and sneeze and open the window. Then I would see the rock roadbed and the paralle tracks and I would close the window

notes on the address. It was apparent that the Republicans were preparing to make some speeches also. at the Pennsylvania senator, who, apa booklet while sitting at ease.

literally true," said Penrose, "and l am astounded at my own moderation. But, does the senator mean to state that partisan, dyed-in-the-wool, notor-

states? is not mistaken," Senator Stone retorted, and proceeded with his address.

things which less important persons selves to arrest, Senator Penrose interrupted with words tumbling out, demanding:

traordinary doctrine that every citizen "After that I got a coat from a shed

Could Not Dodge Current. "I built a sort of ladder from ever

green trees that had been cut down "Did municipal police or Federal agents of the department of justice Senator Stone replied that it apseared unimportant but he would adise the senate: "It is important," persisted Senatur Penrose. "I presume he was arrested

terrupted:

(Continued on Page Four.)

by agents appointed by the president. it was unjustifiable and an outragean impressive illustration of the high handed methods of the administra-

Saying he would like to help Sena tor Stone "elucidate his argument Senator Penrose declared Private Ern est L. Snyder at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., had been sentenced t ten years at hard labor and dishonorably discharged for "villifying the ditious Man of Consequence in president and objecting to the draft America-Republican Leaders Reply With Vigor-First Political Debate law. Nothing has occurred in Russia

of a greater outrage." Senator Stone's address, carefull Smouldering fires of partisan feeling prepared, the first of political signifiregarded as the forerunner of bitter artisan strife, excoriorated partisan-Roosevelt, the Missouri senator nam-There had been plenty of advance notice of the speech, which administration leaders sought vainly to induce alleged. Investigations by congress of this continent. The people of Sparthe Missouri senator to abandon or war operations, Senator Stone also depostpone. The senate galleries were clared, have almost entirely been gan Square in that city, to commemcrowded, and Republican spokesmen launched by Republicans and adroitly were waiting with replies. There were many sharp interruptions during the

exploited for partisan purposes.

Villainous Screeds.

Citing statements of the Republican eaders regarding the political plans rose, Lodge, New and others on the and editorials of Colonel Roosevelt Republican side answered with vigorwhich, he said, are "villainous screeds," published for money, Sena

with counter-charges of partisanship. tor Stone declared: "On my responsibility as a senator Senators Lewis, Kirby and other Democrats, joined in the fray, which I charge that since our entrance into the war Roosevelt, by his attacks on asted until the session ended Monday night with adjournment until Thurs- the government, has been a menace lay. It was suggested in the lobbies and obstruction to the successful pros ecution of the war.

that the two-day recess was arranged "The only possible effect of these in the hope that both sides would cool off and permit the controversy to be widely published utterances of this lropped. Many senators who did not man," said Senator Stone, "has been ake the floor were busy with notes, as they were designed to be, to disowever, and doubt is generally ex- credit and bring the present government into public disfavor and weaken pressed that another outbreak can be prevented. Senator Johnson of Cali- its hold on popular confidence. That fornia, was particularly busy with his seems to be the Rooseveltian standard pencil when Senator Stone attacked of patriotism."

Similar utterances made by less powerful citizens, Senator Stone asserted, would subject them to prose-In spite of the vigorous language

ution for disloyalty. used by the debaters, much of the "Of all men," the Missouri senator time during the day's battle the galcontinued, "Roosevelt is most responlaries and floor were in laughter. Sensible for what he denounces. He does ator Penrose's sallies would set the his work cunningly. In the front of gaged on both sides at the Battle of chamber into a titter when the discushis propaganda he throws a decepsion was taking its most serious turns. Several times Vice President Marshall tive political camouflage. I hreatened to clear the gallaries, and that Theodore Roosevel, whether once he actually ordered it done, but willingly or out of sheer madness-Senator James's point of order that I do not know-is the most potent agent the kaiser has in America. most of the disorder was among the Senator Stone delivered his attack exceptional colonel, who has played ple at will. He hoped to increase n characteristically vehement fashion. He strode the middle aisle, shouting,

menacing with clinched fist or wagging finger his political opponents on

oitly directed." "Many if not all Republican sena publican leaders throughout the volunters for the continental armcountry to make politics out of the war.

As proof of Republican partisan other or to fool the country," and declared that congressional investigations of the war proposed by Re publicans were significant. "There are various elements of dis-

content in the country. The natural disposition of these discontented elements will be to strike blindly at the party in power. Therefore, in a way, these discordant elements of unrest. "star" witness, Colonel Roosevelt, whom Senator Stone denounced as under the guise of patriotism to disthe "most potent agent the kaiser has

Lodge whispered in conference and this sort of movement is afoot." As proof of his charges which, ed the cavalry and 45 militiamen, was Senator Stone said, he presented "de- some distance in the rear. This arliberately and regretfully," the Re-

publicans are "harping" on alleged nesses" Senator Stone named Senator their political fortunes upon their and hot musketry fire. Morgan or-As he began presenting his "witenrose and glanced from his reading criticisms. "First, I present the Honorable Boise Penrose," Senator Stone continued, "who, as a great leader of the ntently at the speaker and fingered

the Republican national sanhedrin." Citing alleged statements of Senator Penrose that the Republican leaders were planning to demand an accounting of the conduct of the war, Senator Stone said that Senator Pen- British, says an eminent historian, rose's justification for his partisan and they fied or surrendered inglooutburst was over appointment of a explosives inspectors in all of the 48 Democratic groceryman in Pennsylvania and a Democratic farmer in In- American force, while Morgan lost

diana as Federal explosives inspectors. only 12 men with 60 wounded. Turning to Chairman Willcox of the Republican national committee, the Missouri senator said before he in- American forces were praised all over troduced his "star witness," he would the country, and Morgan was voted a cite the statements made to the press gold medal and the thanks of his by Mr. Willcox regarding the incompetence of the Democratic party and its effect on coming congressional elections. He said a meeting of the Republican leaders had been called at

St. Louis on February 12 to inaugurate a winter campaign.

To Make War Speech. "Colonel Roosevelt has engaged hall in St. Louis to make a war speech the day before the committee meeting," Senator Stone continued.

"I now introduce my star witness

Theodore Roosevelt himself-whom I characterize as the most seditious man of consequence in America. The heart of this man is affame with inordinate ambition and he runs amuck His chief thought is not to help the government . . . but always of Roosevelt. Almost every day this man speaks in bitter and contemptuous disparagement of the president and the majority members of this congress. Every week for a long time he has been and is still publishing under contract for a money consideration-think of it, for money-villainous screeds in the Kansas City Starattacking the president and the government. These Roosevelt contributions are reproduced in numerous important newspapers. may be said of the papers reproduc ing these dislayar utterances, the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Kanses City Star is chiefly respon-

NO. 8

BATTLE OF COWPENS

Glorious Event in Revolutionary Struggle.

TERMS SP OO A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

WHERE MILITIA OVERCAME REGULARS

Achievement of Which Americans Have Always Been roud-Old Daniel Morgan Was Too Many for Col

onel Tarleton. Gaffney Ledger.

January 17th is the anniversary of Inited States entered the war, and the Battle of Cowpens, which was one during the Revolutionary war. The ship in the war. Besides Colonel winning of this battle, together with the battle of King's Mountain, made ed Chairman Willcox of the Republi- possible the victory at Yorktown, an national committee and Senator which resulted in the surrender of Penrose among Republican leaders as Lord Cornwallis, thus breaking the is "witnesses" to the political plot he power of the English government on tanburg erected a monument on Mor orate the victory; in this they were assisted by the thirteen original states. This monument was unveiled in 1881. The Daughters of the American Revolution of Gaffney and Spar battlefield, and from time to time they have had celebrations there. It is about twelve miles from Gaffney to who live in the neighborhood are de scendants of some of those who fought there and it is a pleasure for them to recount what has been hand ed down to them of actual happenings which took place while the battle was

> being fought: It is extremely interesting from variety of standpoints to recall at attending the victory at Cowpens. The world is so used to the terminology of a world war that details of one of seem quaint and toylike, and yet in its significance to the United States the Battle of Cowpens is comparable to the significance of the victory of

Verdun for France. There are twelve times as many men at Camp Wadsworth as were en-

Cowpens. Up to the time of the battle, which took place in 1781, the British had been entirely victorious in the south, and Cornwallis had established himself at Ninety-six, and was allowing I cannot escape the belief that this his men to abuse and harry the peoso many games of questional politics Tory sentiment, which had at first is now playing another game of his been so strong that the continental particular brand for a very great armies had had almost no support in the south by the a rogance of vic-The Republican plans he cited, tory. In those days an army had to senator Stone said, have been "ad. live largely off the country and the sentiment of the people was an important factor. But "Bor wallis, 'A. tors," he asserted, "are acting in stead of adding sentiment in favor of manifest concert, with dominant Re- England, destroyed all loyalty and ies and the co-operation heartened

Americans to begin again. The immediate occasion of the batplans Senator Stone declared that the was this: General Daniel Morgan there is no need "to try to fool each had been placed in command of the Ith Virginia infantry, and had beer joined by several other bodies of troops who had small success. Cornwallis became apprehensive of his post at Ninety-six and dispatched

Tarleton with 1,000 regulars to do away with Morgan. Morgan had slightly over 800 men two-thirds of whom were militia, and Republicans ally themselves with some of them were green. However, he was able to plan his resistance "But I especially protest against and arrange his troops. Col. Pickens. and denounce the effort put forward with the southern militia, formed the first line. These were to form on the parage this congress and the present right of the second line, three hunadministration, to excite a wider feel- ared yards behind, if forced to reing of discontent and lack of conft- treat. The second line was the light dence, and to spread the poison of infantry, including Morgan's rifleproceeded. Senators Penrose and this impression broadcast. Plainly men, under Lieut. Col. Howard, Lieut Col. Wm. Washington, who command-

> rangement was extremely wise. Tarleton attacked with confidence administrative blunders and staking his men rushing forward with shouts dered his men to wait until the enemy was within 40 to 50 yards, and then to fire. The men were cool and obeyed, but were unable to with foremost Republican state, very stand the onslaught. The second line properly occupies the front seat on then met the British and retreated also, after an obstinate fight. Just then. Washington charged, and Howard, rallying his men, charged with fixed bayonets. Nothing could exceed the astonishment and confusion of the rious. Their killed and captured amounted to nearly as many as all the

> > The qualities of bravery, coolness and generalship exhibited by the country by congress, the other com manders also receiving rewards.

The battle of King's Mountain ittle later, and the battle of Guilford Courthouse, which, though not a victory, operated like one, soon forced Cornwallis into Virginia and to Yorktown, where he surrendered.

It is interesting to note that it was intrepid and unyielding bayonet fighting that turned the tide at Cowpens. Another detail, interesting because it s so archaic, was that the British counted greatly on the help of two field pieces, known as "grasshoppers." These were captured by the Americans. They had first been taken from Burgoyne at Saratoga, retaken by the British at Camden, and now fell into the hands of the Americans again.

Six hundred and fifty food dealers of South Carolina have pledged them selves to give their customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices A Washington dispatch says that 120,000 of the 350,000 grocers in the United States have signed this pledge All grocers are being urged to sign the agreement

Ex-President W. H. Taft is to make visit to Camp Jackson, Columbia, on January 30 and 31. Mr. Taft visits Camp Jackson under the auspices of the Army Y. M. C. A., and is to take four addresses during his two days' stay at the camp.

cabin, watched the battle with shin- knew—that he risked his life for you ing eyes. He exulted in every blow and had saved yours by bringing you ed